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PURELY POLITICAL

Motive for the Statement That
There Is No Alliance
With England.

AFRAID OF OHIO RESULT.

Evidence That There Is in Fact an
Alliance With England.

BUT WILL BE SMOTHERED

Till the Election Is Over So as to Help the
Hanna Cause in Ohio Which Is
Conceded to Be in
Need of Assist-
ance.

Special to News-Democrat.
Washington, Sept. 14.—While Republi-
cans praise Secretary Hay's letter de-
claring that there is an Anglo-American
alliance, the Democrats think they see
a big motive in bringing out such a
letter at this time. Congressman Rich-
ardson, of Tennessee, one of the Demo-
cratic veterans of the house, declared
that the administration people are
very much scared over the political out-
look in Ohio and other western states in
which there is a large German vote, and
deliberately charges that the Republi-
can managers are determined to hold
these votes in fact at all hazards, and
the statement that there is not an al-
liance is given out solely for political
reasons. The fact of the alliance will
develop after the election.

TRUST TALK AT CHICAGO.

The Conference Is On and Dis-
cussions Are Had.

THE COMING OF W. J. BRYAN

All That Is Needed to Enthusias the People
Who Are Making the Fight
Against the Big Trade
Combination.

Special to News-Democrat.
Chicago, Sept. 14.—The attendance at
the second day's conference of combi-
nations and trusts at Central Music hall
this morning was much larger than yester-
day. Many prominent delegates ar-
rived during the night, among them be-
ing Governor Pingree, of Michigan. W.
J. Bryan is expected here today. With
his coming the real fight in the con-
ference between trust and anti-trust men
will begin.

"Is the protective tariff responsible
for the creation of trusts and would its
abolition result in destroying their
power? was the topic for consideration
this morning. Byron W. Holt, of the
New England Free Trade Bureau, opened
the discussion. He answered the ques-
tion, he was supported by Lawson
Purdy, of the Reform Club, of New
York, and Horatio Seymour, of Illinois,
in subsequent addresses. J. F. Scan-
lan, of Illinois, and Thomas Updegraff,
of Iowa, made reply. They asserted
that if the present tariff should be re-
moved from products on which the trusts
depend for their life, and foreign
competition were admitted, the result
would soon be international trusts,
which would be even more powerful than
those now existing.

JUDGE PATRICK

Lays in the Tomb the Stories
That He Will Not Accept
Nomination.

Special to News-Democrat.
Cincinnati, Sept. 14.—A special from
Columbus to the Enquirer says: Judge
A. W. Patrick of Tuscarawas county,
the Democratic nominee for lieutenant
governor, arrived in the city tonight and
is the guest of relatives here. The silly
of the Hanna organs to the effect that
stories that have been published in some
Judge Patrick would not accept the nom-
ination for lieutenant governor were
promptly laid away in the tomb by the
sturdy son of Democracy from old Tus-
carawas.

He never entertained the slightest
hesitation with regard to accepting the
honor, and states that it has been with
deference to the illness of his wife that
he has thus far withheld any formal let-
ter of acceptance. He is already buck-
ling on the armor for the battle and
will be found a campaigner of surpass-
ing vigor.

TARTAR RELEASED.

British Authorities Allow the
Transport to Proceed on
Her Way.

Special to News-Democrat.
Washington, Sept. 14.—British authori-
ties at Hong Kong have released trans-
port Tartar. Following dispatch re-
ceived this morning: "Clearance allow-
ed. Sail today. Signed, Metcalf."

SHARP WORK.

Navy Takes a Hand and Victory
Is Recorded in a Brief
Time.

Special to News-Democrat.
Washington, Sept. 14.—The navy de-
partment received the following cable-
gram this morning from Rear Admiral
Watson, announcing effective work on
blockade by the little gunboat Paragua
commanded by Ensign William C. Da-
vidson.
"Davidson, commanding Paragua, re-
ports sharp engagement at Bolomo.
Vessel struck many times. Rifle shots.
No casualties. Paragua silenced insur-
gent fire in twenty minutes. Range
400 to 900 yards. Occasional capture of
Filipino schooner which Davidson de-
stroyed. Signed, Watson."

CONSUMERS PAY

The Difference in Price and
the Trust Gets the
Benefit.

Special to News-Democrat.
Pittsburg, Sept. 14.—In addition to that
made September 1st, the American Steel
& Wire trust announces another ad-
vance in prices, taking effect last Mon-
day. All grades of wire are advanced 15
per cent per hundred pounds and nails
15c per keg. The latest advance in-
creases the price of nails 150 per cent
a keg since the first of the year.

COLLIDED WITH A PAY TRAIN.

A Coke Train Caused the Death
Of Two Trainmen.

FIVE OTHERS ARE INJURED.

Accident Occurred Near McKeesport
During the Night—Both Jumps
and Were Crushed by
Cars.

Special to News-Democrat.
McKeesport, Pa., Sept. 14.—A Pitts-
burg, Virginia & Charleston pay train
collided with a coke train at 8:30 last
night, killing two and injuring five.
The killed are: Engineer Edward Rohr-
becker, South Side, Pittsburg, jumped
and was crushed by cars; Fireman
Richert, of Philadelphia, jumped and
was crushed by cars. The injured are:
A. M. Cuspin, Lewis Johnson, Joseph
Alken, Kirkpatrick and a flagman,
name unknown.

ANOTHER COLLISION.

Bakersfield, Cal., Sept. 14.—A north-
bound Southern Pacific passenger train
ran into the caboose of a freight at Fa-
moso station near here last night, kill-
ing Mrs. Majors and Mrs. Ross, of Los
Angeles, and another woman passenger
name unknown. Engineer Wright, of
the passenger train was fatally injured,
and Fireman Keeler was seriously hurt.
The other passengers were slightly hurt.

COMMISSION IS RECALLED.

Sudden Action of the President
Causes Surprise.

HAD FITTED UP OFFICES

And Apparently Expected to Remain For
a Long Time—Native Police
Force Has Been
Established.

Special to News-Democrat.
Manila, Sept. 14.—Pursuant to instruc-
tions from President McKinley, Col.
Charles Denby and Prof. Dean Worcester,
members of the Philippine commis-
sion, will return to the U. S. at once.
They will sail from Hong Kong Septem-
ber 26th. The commission had just fit-
ted up new offices and the order came as
a surprise. No reason is known for the
order.

A native police force of 250 men was
installed here this morning. The men
carry clubs and revolvers.

"WATER"

Are Six Billions of Trust Capital
in This Country, Says
Senator Blair.

Special to News-Democrat.
New York, Sept. 14.—Ex-United States
Senator Henry W. Blair, of Virginia,
who is on his way to Chicago to attend
the trust conference, said last night:
"All sorts of theorists will be there. The
spellbinder, who thinks the trusts are
driving this country to the bowwows
and the corporationist, who can see no
harm in them, will be there to air their
views. I have studied the subject only
a short time.

"I learn that there are 547 trusts up to
date, with a capitalization of \$3,000,000-
000. Two billions of this eight just
about represents the bonds. The other
\$6,000,000,000 are water. Much of the
latter is held by people who will lose on
it one of these days. I read ex-Senator
Washburn's interview with a good deal
of interest. There is a good deal of
sound sense in what he says."

EXPOSITION

For the Furtherance of Ameri-
can Export Trade Opens
in Philadelphia.

Special to News-Democrat.
Philadelphia, Sept. 14.—Favored by
perfect weather the National Export
Exposition, the great enterprise for the
advancement of American export trade,
was opened to the public this morning.
It had been intended to have the presi-
dent at Washington start the machin-
ery by pressing an electric button sim-
ultaneously with the opening of the
gates, but owing to the incomplete
state of the power house, this part of
the program was abandoned. At noon the
dedication ceremonies were begun and
were participated in by Mayor Ash-
bridge, of Philadelphia, Arch Bishop
Ryan, of Philadelphia, Governor Stone,
of Pennsylvania, and others. Crowds
were in attendance. A street parade of
marines from the North Atlantic squad-
ron was a pleasing feature. The presi-
dent sent message of congratulation.

THE METHODISTS IN CONFERENCE.

American Bible Society Anni-
versary Occurred Today.

WILL HOLD A RECEPTION

This Evening, at Which Prominent Min-
isters and Laymen Will Speak—
Some Data Concerning
the Conference.

Alliance, Sept. 14.—There are now
nearly 400 ministers at the East Ohio
conference in session here and the lay-
men are arriving today. By night it
is expected that 200 of them will be here.
The conference was organized Wed-
nesday by the election of E. A. Simons
as secretary, J. J. Wallace, as statisti-
cal secretary and J. S. Seacrest as
treasurer, while Bishop W. F. Mallalieu
occupied the chair.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper
was administered to the congregation
by the bishop and eight presiding el-
ders, after which memorial services
were made by several prominent min-
isters. Wives deceased during the
year. Memories of the following were
read: Israel Dallas, Cleveland; J. B.
England, Seneca; Washington
Darby, Beallsville; Mrs. C. B. Chap-
man, Willoughby; Mrs. J. J. Steadman,
Cortland; Mrs. W. T. S. Culp, Madison;
Mrs. J. R. Cooper; Mrs. J. R. Rutledge,
Greentown; Mrs. H. H. Taylor, Wint-
ersville; Mrs. J. H. Hollingshead, Perry;
Mrs. A. T. Copeland, Cleveland; and
Mrs. J. W. Snyder, Franklin, Pa.

During the remainder of the day ad-
dresses were delivered by W. V. Kelly,
of New York, editor of the Methodist
Review; President Riker, of Mt. Union
college; W. P. McDowell, secretary of
the educational society; A. J. Palmer,
secretary of the missionary society, and
others.

In the afternoon a red hot temperance
meeting was held at which addresses
were made by several prominent men.
A sensational feature was a scathing
arraignment of State Representative
Snyder, of this county, for his alleged
conduct in behalf of the liquor league at
the state legislature. The ministers
were advised to use great care in the
choice of men for such offices.

In the evening a missionary celebra-
tion was held. The principal address
was delivered by Rev. Dr. A. T. Palmer.
At 10 o'clock morning prayer was held
at Manchester, of Canton, and Stewart,
of Cleveland, were appointed as a com-
mittee of trustees to have charge of
Lakeside, which is to be a great Metho-
dist resort.

On request of the Utah conference it
was decided to appoint a committee to
take up the matter of Mormon Roberts
being admitted to conference. There
will probably be some warm work when
the conference is divided into report and
asks conference to act on it.

There are in the conference 279 min-
isters, the greater part of whom were
present at roll call. The few remaining
members arrived on the early trains
yesterday. The conference is made up
of a fine looking body of men, among
whom are many of the ablest divines
in this section of the country, and
viewing them as a body one cannot help
but contemplate the immeasurable
power and influence of the present con-
ference. These men exert upon the thousands of
persons with whom they come in con-
tact in the course of their labors.

The East Ohio conference of the M. E.
church is the largest of the great confer-
ences in the State of Ohio and embraces
the eastern portion of the state from the
lake to the Ohio river. There are in the
conference 552 churches with an aggregate
membership of over 70,000. The church
property makes up at \$2,732,450 and
the annual salaries of the ministers
aggregate \$210,325.

For the first time in the history of
the conference has it convened in a
church so lately dedicated to the ser-
vice of God as was the present occa-
sion. The new First M. E. church is
all that could be desired for the meet-
ings of such a body, and its grandeur
and beauty receive the universal admi-
ration and comment of the visitors
present.

Bishop Mallalieu, who is presiding at
the conference, called a meeting of his
cabinet, consisting of the presiding el-
ders of the eight districts into which
the conference is divided immediately
upon his arrival to consider prelimi-
nary matters in connection with the
work.

The following ministers of the conference
during the past year have laid
down their work and passed over the
river of death: Rev. Israel Dallas, of
Cleveland; Rev. J. B. England, Seneca-
ville, O.; and Rev. Washington Darby,
Beallsville, O. The following wives of
ministers also died during the past year:
Mrs. C. B. Chapman, of Willoughby;
Mrs. J. J. Steadman, Cortland, Ohio;
Mrs. W. T. S. Culp, Madison, O.; Mrs.
J. R. Cooper; Mrs. J. A. Rutledge,
Greentown, O.; Mrs. T. H. Taylor, Wint-
ersville, O.; Mrs. J. H. Hollingshead,
Perry, O.; Mrs. A. T. Copeland, Cleve-
land; Mrs. J. W. Snyder, Franklin, Pa.

Liver Complaints cured by BEECH-
AM'S PILLS.

FORTY FAMILIES

Rendered Homeless by a Big
Tenement House Fire in
New York.

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH

Hemmed In on the Top Floor and
Burned to a Crisp.

A PANIC WAS IN PROGRESS

When the Firemen Arrived They Had to Do
Heroic Work to Save Many In-
mates Who Had Lost Con-
trol Over Their
Action.

Special to News-Democrat.
New York, Sept. 14.—Mrs. Katherine
Kennedy was burned to death, several
persons were injured and forty families
were rendered homeless by a fire which
occurred early this morning in three ten-
ements at Atlantic avenue. The in-
jured are Thomas Freeman, George
Schumann, David Kennedy, Peter Ken-
ny and Richard Leonard. An exploding
lamp was the cause of the fire.
When the firemen arrived the house was
burning furiously and a panic was in
progress. The inmates were rescued by
firemen by means of ladders. Mrs.
Kennedy was hemmed in by the flames
on the top floor and was burned to a
crisp. The loss is \$75,000.

THREE POINTS AGAINST DREYFUS.

Biased Judge Attempt to Ex-
plain Their Conduct.

VISITING A SHADY RESORT

Was One of the Charges That Had Weight
With the Judges—Denied Things
That All Officers Should
Know.

Special to News-Democrat.
Rennes, Sept. 14.—From those in the
confidence of the generals and judges it
is learned that three things turned
the scale against Dreyfus.
First, the judges were convinced that
he was not truthful because he was so
fearful of admitting anything, that he
denied knowing things which every
French officer must know. Also because
he denied seeing the German maneuvers
at Mulhouse.

Second, Dreyfus's admission that
Madam Bodson had been his mistress
before his marriage. Her house was a
resort for the shadiest military char-
acters, both French and German.

Third, Labor's manner, which irri-
tated the judges and antagonized them
instead of convincing them.

These three points confirmed the
judges in their already great prejudice
against him.
A NEW FACT.
Paris, Sept. 14.—The Figaro says it
is expected that the hearing for re-
vision of the Dreyfus verdict will be held
Oct. 5 or 6. The Aurore claims to have
discovered a new letter written by Col.
Schwartzkoppen, exonerating Dreyfus,
and says it makes the "new fact" neces-
sary for revision.

ALMOST FEVERISH.

The Preparations Among the
Boers Has Reached the
Acute Stage.

Special to News-Democrat.

Manchester, Eng., Sept. 14.—"The
Gardian," the leading anti-Jingo paper
outside of London, today prints a dis-
patch from its Pretoria correspondent
saying that Great Britain's reply has
caused intense irritation there and that
the Boer recruiting stations are crowded
and that war preparations are almost
feverish.

GILL NOMINATED.

The Hanna Man Finally Got the
Nomination at Martin's
Ferry.

Special to News-Democrat.

Martins Ferry, O., Sept. 14.—The dead-
lock in the Congressional convention
was broken this afternoon. Weems
withdrew. Gill was nominated on the
two hundred and ninety-third ballot. Gill
was the Hanna candidate.

A little life may be sacrificed to a
sudden attack of croup if you don't have
Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Cough Syrup on hand for
the emergency.

ALWAYS A REPUBLICAN, But Knight, Who is a Trust Victim, Deserts That Party.

Special to News-Democrat.
Peebles, O., Sept. 13.—H. B. Knight, a
former employee and traveling salesman
for Liggett & Myers, and who, after the
tobacco combine was formed, was dis-
charged, said today: "My father voted
the Republican ticket and I have never
voted anything else, but I cannot and
will not vote with a party which will
wanton permit the forming of trusts,
thus putting the foot of oppression upon
the neck of those who otherwise could
earn a livelihood at their chosen occu-
pation. I believe the only remedy is
to vote the Democratic ticket which I
intend to do."

FALSE OATH BY PREACHER.

That Is the Charge Sprung at
the Conference.

DIVORCE FROM HIS WIFE

Was Wanted By a Methodist Divine and It
Is Claimed That He Used
False Means to
Secure It.

Special to News-Democrat.
Alliance, Sept. 14.—Another sensation
was sprung at the M. E. conference
when charges were preferred against
Rev. D. S. Welch, of Macksburg. Con-
ference decided not to allow the charges
to be read publicly but to refer them
to a committee of eleven members for
trial in secret session. J. J. Billingsley
was chosen counsel for the defense and
J. H. Hollingshead for the church. Syl-
vester Burt will be president of the com-
mittee and S. C. Collier secretary. From
one of the witnesses who is to testify
before the committee your representative
learns that Rev. Welch is charged
with convincing and falsely testifying
to secure a divorce. He and his wife
did not live happily together and de-
cided to separate. As adultery is the
only ground for divorce recognized by
the church, it was alleged in his petition
that he claimed the charge was not true.
The church took the matter up
and the outcome is awaited with
great interest.

GENERAL BEATTY

Says Now Is the Time to Smit
Hanna and His Cor-
ruption.

Special to News-Democrat.

Columbus, O., Sept. 14.—General John
Beatty, for many years one of the most
prominent of Ohio Republicans, declar-
ed that the people of Ohio will be de-
relict in duty to the fair name of their
state if they do not defeat Hannaism
in November.
"The defeat of the Republican ticket
this fall," said General Beatty tonight,
"would be a blessing to the state and
nation. It would mean the death of
Hannaism, a proper rebuke to McKin-
ley, and an end of the outrageous war
in the Philippines. It would be a de-
served verdict against imperialism and
re-establish the eternal principles upon
which the Republic was based. Per-
sonally, I am a friend of Judge George
K. Nash, the Republican gubernatorial
candidate, but I would be intensely
gratified to see him go down in defeat.
He got into very bad company when he
allied himself with Mark Hanna, who
stands for everything that is depraved
and brutal in politics.

"The people are becoming very weary
of this thing of bossism—this constant
domination of one-man power and in-
terference with the local affairs. Wil-
liam McKinley I have always regarded
as a man of putty, and I am not sur-
prised that he should have allowed him-
self to be molded to suit every desire of
Hanna. But I hope for better things
from Nash. It is disappointing to me
to see Nash laid astray and made the
tool of a man who at the best is a
political blunderer. Hanna has not
even brains with which to dignify him-
self. There is nothing brainy about
Hanna. It is simply his methods that
have placed him in the position which,
aims for the reputation of his country
and character of American politics, he
occupies today. The people have an op-
portunity to purify their politics, to
eliminate bossism and to bring the
national administration to a true real-
ization of the difference between right
and wrong by electing the Democratic
ticket in November. I have reason to
believe that they will be wise and do
so."

AMBLER LEFT

And Ex-Mayor Tobias Schott
Is Conducting the Ex-
amination Alone.

Attorney Ralph Ambler, who was ap-
pointed one of the examiners of the
county treasury, Tuesday, left for New
York on business Wednesday evening
and Mayor Schott, of Massillon, is pro-
ceeding with the work alone. Treasurer
Harvey Smith stated to a News-Demo-
crat reporter Thursday morning that
the examination of his accounts would
be in all probability be completed Friday
evening.

Don't delay a minute. Cholera infantum,
dysentery, diarrhoea, come sud-
denly. Only safe plan is to have Dr.
Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry
always on hand.

HE SANK SLOWLY

But Death Was at the Bottom of
the Treacherous
Quicksand.

LUTHER DAY'S FLIGHT.

Unable to Extricate Himself He Was
Given Up For Lost.

BROTHER STUCK TO HIM

And a Final Effort Was Made, Which Was
Successful in Getting Him to Terra
Firma—An Experience That
Will Live in His
Memory.

Luther Day, the athletic son of Judge
and Mrs. William R. Day, of North
Market, had a thrilling experience Mon-
day, the impress of which will remain
indelibly upon his memory to the last
years of his life. Mr. Day, accompa-
nied by his younger brother Stephen, was
unting in the woods and marshes about
Turkeyfoot lake. He was crossing a
marshy patch of ground in pursuit of
game when he suddenly felt the ground
give way beneath his feet. His legs
seemed fastened in a vice and further
progress was impossible. He shouted
to his brother not to follow him and
then made a desperate effort to free
himself from the terrible grip that held
him a captive. With each effort he sunk
deeper into the mire. He was in the
grasp of treacherous quicksand and
each moment seemed a limitless length
of time to the victim of the slough.
Both young men shouted for assistance
and fortunately a farmer working in a
nearby field heard their cries and went
to their aid. The sand was now up to
Luther's waist. His face became as
white as death as the pressure about
his body increased. He wore a sweater
with broad black stripes. Slowly he was
sucked down. First one stripe disap-
peared, then another and another. The
farmer and Stephen worked like Trojans
to extricate the fast sinking young man.
They could not go near him but
were compelled to stand at a distance
and throw branches of trees within his
reach. These Luther grasped and the
man and boy pulled and pulled but
without making any apparent headway.
Finally the farmer gave up. He said,
addressing Luther, that he was sorry
but he had done all that could be done
and he would have to leave the sufferer
to his fate. This was interesting news.
The quicksand finding no opposition
kept creeping up. Stephen implored the
farmer not to give up and both started
in again. This time a long heavy rail
was taken from a fence. The rail was
thrown across the pool in the center of
which was the fast sinking man. For-
tunately the rail fell immediately in
front of Luther who threw his arms
over it. Both ends of the rail were on
solid ground and the young man was
saved. More assistance was brought
to the rescue and after herculean ef-
forts the young man who heroically
stared death in the face was taken
from his perilous position which he oc-
cupied just three hours. Luther was
exhausted and almost done for when
rescued. His plucky little brother
danced for joy and the farmer said:
"I'll be glad if it wasn't the worst
fix I ever see."

It is safe to predict that for the re-
mainder of their lives Luther and Ste-
phen Day will be swamp-shy.

TEETH LOOSE.

Farmer Breaks a Board Over
the Head of an Erstwhile
Pugilist.

Fred Yingling, recently of Canton,
who was released from the Massillon
city prison one day last week, after re-
covering from an attack that resembled
delirium tremens, is having plenty of
trouble these days. The Smithfield cor-
respondent of the Wooster Republican
contributes the following:
"Fred Yingling, erstwhile pugilist, got
off the train some two miles west of
Wellersville, Saturday, by special re-
quest of the conductor, and made his
way to this place. During the after-
noon he began imposing on Ben Miller
Cooter until the latter in self defense
split a board over his head and jammed
a couple of front teeth loose for the
chap. Later Yingling made Orrville by
assistance of an old acquaintance."

FAMOUS ALIBI

Appears as One of the Parties
to a Marriage
License.

Harry Brubaker, who for some years
was a popular driver for the Miller &
Blanchard livery stables, and Miss Flora
Klingler, the famous alibi witness in the
Anna E. George case, are to be married
by Rev. L. M. Roper, of the First Bap-
tist church. Mr. Brubaker is at present
employed with the Cleveland Transfer
Co., in Cleveland, and he and his bride
will, it is understood, reside in the For-
est City. The couple were granted a li-
cense by Deputy Probate Judge August
Thursday morning.

Bad blood and indigestion are deadly
enemies to good health. Burdock Blood
Bitters destroys them.